

BARELY ESCAPED WITH LIFE

Government Engineers Have Strenuous Experience While Determining Height of Mount Rainier.

In ascertaining the height of Mount Rainier last year to forever set at rest the question of its exact height the government engineers found the elevation to be 14,408 feet, and while engaged in the operation nearly lost their lives. A terrific blizzard was encountered. In fact, two ascents of the upper portion of the mountain were necessary. The first ascent of the upper 4,550 feet was begun at five o'clock a. m., August 16, and dawn broke with every indication of developing into a beautiful day. On reaching the summit the men encountered a terrific gale, clouds enveloped the mountain, preventing observations, and by noon snow began to fall. A descent was attempted but the party became hopelessly lost in a labyrinth of cyclones, the storm developing into a blizzard. To descend further was impossible; to remain was suicide. Consequently a return to the crater was ordered, and the men reached it after a two hours' climb, utterly exhausted and nearly frozen. Here they sought shelter in one of the steam caves, where during the long night they were thoroughly steamed and half frozen in turn. Strenuous measures were employed by the men to keep from falling to sleep and freezing to death. As it was, their fingers and ears were badly frozen. Finally, with a rising barometer, they succeeded in descending 9,000 feet to a temporary camp, making the descent in three hours. Here they recuperated and prepared for another ascent, which was accomplished on August 20, the start being made at one o'clock in the morning. Good weather was encountered and the mapping of the entire summit was finished by one o'clock.

SOME ODD DEATH REPORTS

New York World Prints Humorous Returns Alleged to Be Taken From the Records.

The chief statistician of Wisconsin, in examining death certificates filed by physicians with the state board of health, has discovered and disclosed some of more than local interest. They reveal such aberrations of sense and science in the diagnosis of disease and the causes of death as to merit consideration from reformers who wish to put nearly every act of human life under medical supervision.

A few instances must serve to illustrate the nature of a multitude. One report is this: "Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead." Another says: "Do not know the cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness." A third reported: "Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism, but was cured before death." Still another: "Deceased never had been fatally sick." And this: "Died suddenly; nothing serious."

Some reports are more absurdities, such as: "Kicked by a horse shod on the left kidney." "Died suddenly at the age of one hundred and three. To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age." "Deceased died from blood poison, caused by a broken ankle, which is remarkable, as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator." A mother is reported to have "died in infancy."

The significance of these reports lies in the fact that they emanate from the members of a learned profession, dealing with the practice of that profession.—New York World.

Comparing Their Husbands.

The girls were talking about their husbands.

"I have the dearest husband in the world," said Maude. "If he just wouldn't play cards and drink so much, he'd be perfect."

"My husband doesn't gamble, and he never took a drink in his life," put in Mabel. "He would be a model man, if only could know what he does when he stays away from home at night."

"Ah!" smiled Margaret. "My husband is all that you wish yours could be. He has no bad habits, he comes home on schedule, he denies me nothing, there is no mystery about him. Why, he goes to church every Sunday—at least he used to."

"Used to?" echoed the chorus. "Ah! Why doesn't he go to church now?"

"He found that it interfered with his golf!"

Margaret was voted winner of the prize package.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Notes and Beams.

George Ade, over a cup of afternoon tea with a group of cynical bachelors at the Chicago Athletic club, said:

"Married men declare that their wives can't keep a secret, but these men themselves are just as bad."

A married man buttonholed me in the billiard room an hour ago and told me a frightful scandal.

"Don't let this go any further, George," he ended.

"No, certainly not," said I. "But how did you happen to hear it?"

"Oh, the wife, of course," he answered. "She's just like all women—can't keep a secret."

Varicose Veins Tuberculous.

That varicose veins are a species of tuberculosis is the new theory advanced by Professor Landouzy, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris. Before the Academy of Medicine in this city a few weeks ago he announced that he had found the Koch bacillus in the lesions of varicose veins and the guinea pigs inoculated with it developed tuberculosis.

How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a low-priced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

E. L. BLAKEMORE PASSES AWAY

Suffered For Many Months of Cancer of the Stomach Funeral Yesterday

Mr. Edward L. Blakemore, died at the home of his brother, Mr. Clarence Blakemore, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, of cancer of the stomach, from which he had suffered for several months.

He was born in this county in 1850, and reared near Longview. He went to New York with his father and lived there several years, but returned to Kentucky and located on a farm near Montgomery. He moved to Hopkinsville about twenty years ago. He was never married and always made his home with his brother and they owned a great deal of property jointly. He was quiet and reserved in his nature and was kind hearted and generous in his impulses. He leaves a wide circle of friends to lament his death. Funeral services were held at the residence, 1443 South Main street, yesterday afternoon, by Rev. H. D. Smith, of the Christian church. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

MILK COWS.

Sale of fresh cows and springers, Saturday, April 4th, at 1:30 p. m. at my farm. S. L. COWHERD. Advertisement.

FOUNDED BLACK KINGDOM.

Basutos, now prominent in the South African trouble, are an artificially constituted tribe and their rise to power is one of the minor romances of history. About 1830 a young man named Moshesh, son of a petty chieftain, set out to establish a rulership of his own by gathering together dispersed peoples of various tribes and welding them into a compact political body. Enemies and friends alike came and dwelt peacefully together under his rule and the new community, with Thaba Bongo, an impregnable mountain stronghold, as its seat of government, became one of the most powerful in South Africa. Moshesh, who lived till 1870, was the ablest black ruler of the century.

HIEROGLYPHICS.

Little Johnny had attended his mother's reception to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and was told that he must not open his mouth while there. That night he was telling his sister where he had been, and she asked him what U. D. C. meant.

"I don't know," said Johnny, "unless they stand for U. d. assen't cough."

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Tomato Juice Valuable. Tomato juice will remove ink stains from linen.

SEVERAL COUNTIES

To Vote On Road Bond Issues In Next Two Months.

Frankfort, Ky., April 1.—Indications are that by the time the State fund created by the 5-cent road tax becomes available a large number of counties will have placed themselves in position to take advantage of State aid by issuing road bonds. Pulaski may be the first with a \$300,000 bond issue to be voted on April 24; and Warren will vote on a similar proposition May 23. Simpson, Harlan, Whitley, Bell and Letcher may follow suit.

Forest Notes.

The Canadian government is using Indian fire patrolmen to protect the forests of northern Manitoba.

A Pennsylvania gun company is using the waste pieces of black and Circassian walnut, left from veneer cutting, for gun stocks.

Ghent, Belgium, furnishes practically all of the potted specimens of the symmetrical Araucaria, or Norfolk Island pine, used as an ornamental foliage house plant, in Europe and America. The United States imports at least 250,000 of these plants in 5 or 6-inch pots each year.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of 40 million feet of lumber on the Tongass forest in Alaska. This forest is cut up by bays and inlets, some of which give an opportunity for taking the lumber from the mill to the decks of ocean steamers. The Tongass forest is now self-supporting, its lumber product being used largely in local industries, much going into boxes for canned salmon.

California state inspectors at San Francisco have found a new canker disease on chestnut trees recently imported from Japan. According to Dr. Haven Metcalf, the government's expert on such diseases, this appears to be of the same type as the chestnut blight which is ravaging the forests of the eastern United States, and it is possible that the new disease would be equally as destructive if it became established in this country.

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Council Meeting.

The regular meeting of the City Council will be held tomorrow night with financial matters uppermost in the business to be transacted.

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Worried.

"There are two things," remarked Fogg, in a contemplative mood, "that I don't understand. One is how the world got along before I came into it; and the other, how it is going to get along after I have left it."

LIQUOR AT HOME ONLY

New Law Cuts Out Bottles at Office, Lodge or Social Club.

The law passed by the last General Assembly regulating the shipment of liquor into dry territory, has generally been regarded as favorable to the liquor interests of the State. A "Joker," it is claimed, has been discovered in the bill, which makes it one of the most drastic restrictions upon what is popularly termed "personal liberty," ever written into a liquor law.

As originally designed, the bill was to give the State brewers and distillers the same right to ship liquor into "dry" portions of the State as is now enjoyed by manufacturers and wholesalers of other States. Heretofore, interstate shipments have been permitted while the State dealer has been barred. The law as written, however, goes much further than its original intent.

Section 4 of the act, which was H. B. 206 reads: In any county, etc., where the sale of liquor is prohibited, "It shall be unlawful for any person to keep, store or POSSESS any such liquors in any room, building or structure, other than the private residence of such person, and which is not used as a place of public resort."

There is a proviso to the section which exempts druggists and common carriers in the act of transporting liquor.

As interpreted by liquor men and lawyers, the law clearly makes it unlawful for a citizen to have any liquor in his possession at any place but his private residence. It means that he cannot keep a bottle at his office, or in a hunting lodge or fishing club. The locker device, by which liquors are kept in the private lockers of members of clubs for their own private and personal refreshment, are entirely unlawful, under Section 4, and the unwary traveler who puts a flask in his pocket or grip, is liable to a fine of at least \$50, unless appears on the outside of the package, the name and address of the consignee and consignor, and the statement that the liquors are for the personal and family use of the consignee.

Under this interpretation of the law, a resident in dry territory may receive liquor shipped to him, at his private residence only, and should it be found in his possession at any other place or under any other circumstances, it is declared a violation of the law and subject to fines of \$50 for the first offense, and up to \$500 for subsequent offenses.

Not only that, but Section 5, which follows the regulations for shipping and labelling and storing, says, "All liquors consigned, shipped, transported in ANY MANNER, received, held or POSSESSED, contrary to the provisions of this act shall be contraband."—Lexington Leader.

Home building should begin now, when money can be gotten for the purpose, by becoming a member of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association. Office at First National Bank.

THOS. W. LONG, Treas. Advertisement.

Youthful Elopers.

Rudy Dodson, aged 17, and Mary Norton, aged 15, eloped from Daviess county to Rockport, Ind., and were married Tuesday. After several attempts, their parents consented to their marriage.

THE ATTRACTIVE LINE, THE SUPERIOR QUALITY, THE POPULAR PRICE,S

MAKES

JONES' STORE

The Place To Buy A Nobby New Spring Suit.

The latest and newest things out in Ladies Spring Suits, Silk and Wool Dresses, Extra Skirts in Silk and Wool, beautiful line New Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Fancy Goods and Trimmings.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Big assortment Druggets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, all new and up-to-date. Make my place of business your place to shop and rest.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

KA-KO DO-NE-DO And BIS-KO

Have you tried um? Should have. The last 2 are late arrivals and thoroughly up to the standard.

We give Premium Store tickets with Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, PUBLICATION, ETC.

Of The Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Published Tri-Weekly at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Required By The Act of August 24, 1912.

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Managing Editor, Chas. M. Meacham,	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Business Manager, T. E. Bartley,	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Publisher, Chas. M. Meacham,	Hopkinsville, Ky.

Affidavit.

Chas. M. Meacham, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 28th day of March, 1914. BAILEY RUSSELL, Notary Public.

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